serve order and decorum till the programme is completed when several of the Governors will be glad to address you. (Applause.)

The programme was proceeded with, and the poem was read by the Hon. C. L. Cranmer, Commissioner from West Virginia.

Poem for the Dedication o Antietam Come-Upon a bright September morn,

Five years ago to-day. The pleasant hills of Maryland Green and untrodden lay;
While antimon leaves were strewn around
In purple and in gold,
Like that Assyrian host o'er which
The plague at midnight rolled.

The pheasant beat his long tattoos Where soon the drum would play, And merrily Antietam creek Went singing on its way:

But many a tattered banner thrilled Upon the armory wall, As if it felt the coming Of a tempest soon to fall.

The tramp of Lee's battalions
Struck faintly on the ear,
As thunder in the distance tells
A storm is drawing near;
While stretched along you bristling hight,
The Rebel files of gray,
Like leaden clouds, that soon will burst
In rule and distance. In rum and dismay.

But round the Flag of Freedom Her stalwart yeomen stood, Resolved its stars should never set Till they went down in blood. Not flower of speech lost on the biast Had answered her appeal, But marches, like a gathering storm Or avalanche of steel;

With every hamlet adding
To the thunder of their tread,
As if the Revolution's graves
Were giving up the dead;
Or students fighting in their dreams
The Punic wars again,
Woke, in a holler cause to bleed
On red Antietam's plain.

The combat opened, and between The volleys whistling then From every sulphur-cloud, were heard The cheers of Hooker's men; And where the yellow corn had wav'd Artillery sowed the field With shot and shell, that make it still

An iron harvest yield. Mid showers of graps and canister,
Along our lines of blue
The soul of Seventy-siz struck with
The arm of Sixty-two.
Beneath our flag the Lord of Hosts
Fought on this reeking sod;
For traitors to their country
Are traitors to their God.

Are traitors to their God. In Freedom's holy brotherhood The Sensylvania husbaudman
And Western mountaineer

Across the swarthy raider lay, With empty musicet, here. Here fell the dauntless Mansfield,

Whose streaming locks of snow Could never for a moment chilf The flery heart below; And yonder bridge, that Barnside So gallantly did hold, Is now as classic as the Pass The Spartans held of old.

Young Rodman, as he prostrate lay, Still waved his flag on high, And faintly, with his dying breath, Sent up a battle-cry.

Well might Duryea, as true a knight
As ever couched a lance,
Smile grimly to behold his zonaves,
With springing step, advance;
And in their onset Meagher's brigade Of Erin's bardy sons, Paused not till they were looking down The muzzles of the guns.

The burly form of Hooker, Tossed on the surging flood Till he had shown a rifleman The color of his blood; While Sumner, Meade and Sedgwick, Like old campaigners, made Raw striplings breast like regulars The galling cannonade.

Historic Maryland! such deeds
Have made, with brilliant gleam,
A Marathon of every plain, A Nile of every stream.

And nevermore would Europe boast
Of her scarred grenadiers. Could she have seen the work that day Done by our volunteers.

Four times you wood was won and lost,
Where lay the foe intrenched;
And to its staff our banner clung,
In scarlet rain bedrenched;
When onward swept the brawny troops,
That never charged in vain—
Our lion-souled Green Mountain boys,

And lumbermen of Maine! And from their masked intrenchments, The veteran ranks within, Were hurled as if each bayonet, A thunder-bolt had been.

Ah! sweetly by the planter's porch Ah! sweetly by the planter's porch
The orange-tree will rise,
But nevermore its snowy bloom
Will cheer his wistful eyes.
For many a year to come his blood,
That blade of bullet drew,
Will make thy roses, Maryland,
Spring with a redder hue.

Thin grew the host that fought beneath The fallen stars; and then—
Like gray wolves backward, inch by inch,
Retreating to their den—
Unto the gover of their works
The baffled horde withdrew;

And soon, upon the dust of strife, The evening sprinkled dew. Then martial strains rose from our camp, And as the wounded listened The nerveless hand was elenched again, Again the glazed eye glistened.

Some thought of dear ones, who, afar, Would name from the pillow, Or maidens who that night would sit Alone beneath the willow.

Some thought of stately marble halls That in the city towered, And others of an humbe cot Amid the vines embowered. Yet wheresoe'r the thoughts were turned, As memory's magnet drew them, The spot was hallowed by the name Of "Home sweet home," unto them.

But when the morn in beauty broke, Those beroes, who had striven
So nobly for their homes, had found
A better home in Heaven.
Then softer grew the hard brown hand,
As, with a woman's care,
Rough soldiers gently bore away
Their follow comendes there:

Their fellow comrades there; And when the last long treuch had closed Above unnumbered slain, All grades forgot—an army lay Encamped beneath this plain!

Yes! in dark barracks underneath Rest those who chose the cypress wreath. In service brief as glorious gained, To laurels with dishonor stained. Rest, till with those who bivonac still, At Marathon and Bunker's Hill. By louder trumps than battle drew They're marshaled for the last review!

No more the pulse that beats so true,
Will quicken as the loud tatoo
Ascends at sunrise from the camp,
Or sternly beat the measured tramp;
But hands unseen will hither bring
The earliest violets of the spring;
And pligrims who have viewed with awe
The ruins of that haunted shore,
Where shrouds of lava overspread
The silent cities of the dead,

And every step brings through the gloom An echo from storied tomb, No longer o'er the deep will rosm To leave a heller shrine at home! For every clod we tread to-day Is molded from some hero's clay. And looking downward from the skies, Perchance the melancholy eyes Of Lincoln wear a tenderer glow, As on this scene he gazes now,

I feel a godlike presence near,
The Great Emancipator's here?
O. Death! where is thy sting! O. Graye!
Where is thy victory o'er the brave?
Not with dim sight and tottering frame.
They sought the dust from which they came. With eye whose flash seemed of the storm, And war embodied in each form, They marched at glory's clarion call To graves as to a hanquet hall. And though sweet voices filled each wind

From home, cast not one look behind.

Through such heroic souls as those The Lord of Hosts his Godhead shows! O'er them no mournful requiem floats, But bugles peal their loudest notes As to the heaven of Fame they march

Beneath our flag-its rainbow arch. With an eternal furlough blest,
Sweet, sweet shall be the patriot's rest,
Fatigued with toil whose fruits sublime
Are budding on the bough of Time.
And while above those sainted brave
One stripe of their Od Flag shall wave,
This consecrated spot will be
A sacred Mecca of the Free.

Governor Swann then-introduced to the assemblage President Johnson, who advancing to front of the platform, was greeted with applause.

Speech of President Johnson. My Fellow-countrymen:—In appearing before you it is not for the purpose of making any lengthy remarks, but simply to express my approbation of the coremonies which have taken place to-day. My appearance on this occasion will be the speech that I will make. My reflections and my meditations will be in silent communion with the dead, whose deeds we are here to commensate.

will make. My reflections and my meditations will be in silent communion with the dead, whose deeds we are here to commemorate.

I shall not attempt to give utterance to the feelings and emotions inspired by the addresses and prayers which have been made and the hymns which have been sung. I shall attempt no such thing. I am morely here to give my countenance and aid to the ceremonies on this occasion, but I must be permitted to express my hope that we may follow the example which has been so cloquently alluded to this afternoon, and which has been so clearly set by the illustrious dead, when we look on your battle-fields and think of the brave men on both sides who fell in the fierce struggle of battle, and who sleep silent in their graves. Yes, who sleep in silence and peace after the earnest conflict has ceased.

Would to God we of the living could imitate their example as they lay sleeping in their tombs, and live together in friendship and peace. (Applause.) You, my fellow citizens, have my earnest wishes, as you have had my efforts in times gone by, in the earliest and most trying perils, to preserve the Union of those States, to restore peace and harmony to our distracted and divided country, and you shall have my last efforts in vindication of the flag of the Republic, and of the Constitution of our fathers. (Applause.)

The benediction was then pronounced, when the President, Cabinet officers, Governor Swann, and others, left the platform. Colonel J. M. Moore, and his assistants, formed the military, who excorted the President and his party to the cars at Keedysville, which place they left at about seven o'clock for Washton and Baltimore.

The calls were then renewed for Governor Geary by

ton and Baltimore.

The calls were then renewed for Governor Geary by the crowd, which constituted a meeting independent of the regular arrangement by the authorities of the State and the Board of Managers of the Antietam National Cemetery.

Governor Geary being impatiently and vociferously called for came forward.

Speech of Governor Geary. Fellow citizens: After all you have heard to-day I and supposed you would want nothing more. The

Fellow citizens:—After all you have heard to-day I had supposed you would want nothing more. The programme opened and closed with prayer. Those who have watted must come in at the last hour. But, my friends, we still have a place in the hearts of the people. (Applause.) When you come to Pennsylvania we will let everybody speak. We want to bear thanks to Almighty God for his preservation and care of this country. We have no gag. (Applause.) We have no programme for this purpose. (Renewed applause.) We have no gag on our programmes; but I am not here to say anything ou that subject.

The crator of the day has presented to you the history of the great battle which we are now seeking to commemorate in the dedication of this cometery and the location of the monument in honor of the heroic dead, who, in the language of the heroic Lincoln (applause.) 'Died that the government of the people, established by and for the people, should not perish from earth.' (Applause.) The battle of Antietam was fought under circumstances of the greatest depression. When public confidence was lost, and the army of the Potomac had been greatly diminished by the disastrous campaigns on the Peninsula and in Eastern Virginia, and the loss of 12,000 men at the shameful surrender at Harper's Ferry. (Applause.)

In Lee's crossing to fight the battle at Antietam, he had, therefore, the prestige of his victories to begin with. (A voice—that's so.) To appreciate the victory here, we must review events by the genes liberal logic known to military ethics. While the Army of the Potomac had lost more men than the Rebels, according to the authority of the latter, Lee was obliged to fee from the field, acknowledging himself vanquished, and a true and hearty victory resulted to the Union army.

My fellow-citizens, I don't intend to detain you long

My fellow-citizens, I don't intend to detain you long My fellow-citizens, I don't intend to detain you long here (cries of "Go on"). I feel it improper for me to let this occasion go past without placing on record the honored regiments of Pennsylvania who fought here (Cries of "Huzza for Pennsylvania—go on"). I proudly place on record these regiments of my native State, and claim for her a full share of the honor of the victory of Antietam. (Cheers)

State, and claim for her a full share of the honor of the victory of Antietam. (Cheers.)

The Governor then recapitulated the numbers of the various Pennsylvania regiments, remarking, by the way of summary, that five regiments of cavalry, six battalions of artillery and fifty regiments of infantry from the Keystone State were in the battle of Antietam. From the records I have drawn the facts, and I find them replete with the splendid achievements of these men, and while I carnestly claim for Pennsylvania all the honor she has won, I say it was here, as always with that great State, when she presented her full strength of numbers, she carried the remsylvania all the honor she has wor, I say it was here, as always with that great State, when she presented her full strength of numbers, she carried the government to a glorious victory. I would not detruct in the least degree from the glory and honor of the other States. I would not deprive them of one particle of glory to their troops on this battle-field. It was one sacred flow of blood in a crimson stain at Antietam—not to any particular troops—the soldiers of the country that won this victory. We are indebted for it to Maine, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Wisconsin, Iowa, Pennsylvania and other States for the victory, whose sons perished on the field. They are as dear to us and are cherished as kindly as our own. The sons of all dyed this soil with their blood, and when the day dawned on the battle Here, it found the Union dead all commingled on the field of strife, and while the sun continues to rise and set and the dewa distil from Heaven, our children and our children's children will come hither to worship at this shrine, and they will recur to the patriotic dead here, and to the memory of those who fought and fell to preserve the union of the country and the rights of men—the

the union of the country and the rights of men—the rights of freemen in a preserved Republic. (Applause.)

I have been speaking repeatedly for the last two days, and will therefore conclude my remarks. There are here Governor Fenton, Lleutenant-Governor Cox, and the Governor of Maine, whom I have no doubt you will be clad to hear.

you will be glad to hear.

There were cries of "go on," but Governor Geary withdrew after introducing Governor Fenton, of New York, who spoke as follows:—

Speech of Governor Fenton. Fellow clitzens:—I dislike to detain you even one moment, but I hesitate to leave this place without saying a few words. It is not easy to find words to fully and filly express my feelings, or that may be most appropriately employed in the name of my State, whose eight hundred sons here sleep. There are times when human speech is too poor and weak to embody the emotions which the recollections of heroic deeds lustrice. New York had almost twenty-seep thousand.

the emotions which the recollections of heroic deeds inspire. New York had almost twenty-seven thousand men upon this field of strife, and about one-eighth of these were killed and wounded.

But New York was not alone here; nor were the mutilated and dead alone from her ranks. Others come to-day as I come—the representatives of States—united and living through the sacrifices of their fallen. Also, whom the nation alike mourns, and with fitting ceremonies we dedicate this place where the devotion and valor hispired of our Christian civilization blazed in the red line around these hills to go out no more while the page of history shall endure. The token of our gralitude which we now prepare to place over the dust that is henceforth sacred, is the index that in the fit elequence of silence now prepare to place over the dust that is henceforth sacred, is the index that in the fit eloquence of silence shall challenge the progress of mankind. The noblest thought of man as to human right, the atmost self-denial at the call of duty, the grandest example of national devotion of the strong to the weak, characteristic of our great war, taking firm root, strengthened the trunk and extended the branches of the tree of freedom and peace, where ripened fruit hangs awaiting for hands clean of all unfaithfulness and injustice.

awaiting for hands clean of all unfaithfulness and injustice.

The oppressed of all lands, toiling and waiting for their harvest of freedom, will evermore turn their faces to our heroic struggle, and grow patient and strong. The statesman, grappling the problems which impede the progress of the people, baffled by selfishness, appalled by crime, or disheartened by indifference, looking to these hights, above the clouds that surround him, shall see this pledge to liberty and work on, and it it shall be at any time that wicked men seek to desiroy or disturb human progress, reckoning on the ignorance which suffers or the prejudice which bans the lowest and most friendless, will not they, at least, pause before the upraised hand of an enfranchised people?

True we are not free from national trials, but faithful still to justice and liberty, the result is not doubtful, and our lives also, as the lives of the men whose deeds we now celebrate, will be sacred, as they are given to the progress and happiness of mankind.

The assemblage then dispersed.

About Five Thousand Union Soldiers About Five Thousand Union Soldiers
Are buried in the cemetery from the following States:

New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Maryland, New
Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota, Maine, Rhode Island,
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Vermont,
Delaware, West Virginia, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. All these States have made appropriations
for paying their quota for inclosing and ornamenting
the cemetery, &c., with the exception of Vermont, Illinois, New Hampshire and Delaware.

The Design of the Monument Agreed upon is as follows:—The pedestal is to be 25 feet high, 22 feet square at the base. It will be sur-

mounted with a statue, representing a soldier keeping guard over the graves of his comrades. Both the pe-destal and the statue will be constructed of white grants from Rhode Island. The statue alone will

weigh 36 tons.
The cars started from Kondysville a few minutes before seven o'clock. About this time several of the passengers were relieved of their valuables, including watches and pocketbooks, pickpockets being in the

Phliadelphia Troops Present. Philadelphia Troops Present.

The only regular organization of troops on the field was from Philadelphia—the National Guards and Gray Reserves. There were, however, many officers present in full uniform, and the old battle-field was well supplied in the general and staff officials, who, during the progress of the speeches, fought their battles over again on the field where they had won their bourse five years ago.

over again on the field where they had won their bonors five years ago.

After the laying of the corner-stone, the rain entirely ceased, the clouds dispersed, and the sun shone forth brightly until the close of the ceremonics at six o'clock, when the long line of carriages and wagons was again filled, and returned to Keedsville, where the President, Cabinet, officers and Governors took the trains for Washington and Baltimore.

Twenty Thousand People on the Ground. There were at least twenty thousand persons pre-sent, one-half of them citizens of Maryland. The Committee of Arrangements.

The following are the names of those composing Dr. J. C. Snodgrass, New York.
Dr. J. C. Snodgrass, New York.
General James S. Negley, Pennsylvania,
Hon. G. L. Crammer, West Virginia,
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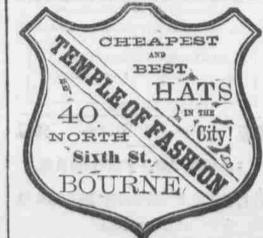
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April 5, 1834, due July 1, 1862. April 18, 1835, due July 1, 1865.

February 9, 1839, due July 1, 1864. March 16, 1839, due July 1, 1864.

June 27, 1839, due June 27, 1864. January 23, 1840, due January 1, 1865

All of the above LOANS will cease to draw Interest after September 30, 1867.

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To Loudon.

106 To London.

107 To London.

108 To Parts.

118 To Parts.

119 To Parts.

129 Passage by the Wednesday Steamers:—First Cabin, \$100; Steerage, \$30. Payable in U. S. Currency.

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SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COM-PANY'S REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY

Line, For New Orleans, LA.

JUNIATA 1216 tons, Captain P. F. Hoxie,
Tloga, 1076 tons, Captain J. T. Morse,
STAR OF THE UNION, 1076 tons, Captain T. H.

The JUNIATA will leave for New Orleans on SATURDAY, Sept., 21, at 8 o'clock A. M., from Pier 18
Senth Wharves.
The Tloga will leave New Orleans for this port
September 21. The TIOGA will leave the Tioga Septembler 21.

Through bills of lasting signed for freight to Mobile, Galvesion, Natches, Vicksburg, Semphis, Nashville Caire, St. Louis, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

Agents at New Orleans, Creevy, Nickerson & Oo, WILLIAM I. JAMES, General Agent, CHAS, E., DILKES, Freight Agent,

11] No. 314 S. Delaware avenue,

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AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE.
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THROUGH AIR LINE TO THE SOUTH
AND WEST
THROUGH RECEIPTS TO NEWBERN.
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Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, and to Lynchburg,
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The regularity, safety, and cheapness of this route
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Steamships insure at lowest rates, and leave regulariy from tirst wharf above Market atreet.
Freight received daily.
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W. P. PORTER, Agent at Richmond and City
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T. P. CROWELL & CO., Agents at Norfolk.
61

T. P. CROWELL & CO., Agents at Norfolk. 61

THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S REGULAR LINE FOR SAVANNAH, GA.

TONAWANDA, 850 tons, Captain Wm. Jennings, W YOMING 850 tons, Captain Jacob Teal.

The steamship W YOMING will leave for the above port on Saturday, September 21, at 8 o'clock A. M., from Pier 18 South Wharves.

Through passage tickets sold, and freight taken for all points in connection with the Georgia Central Railroad, WILLIAM IL. JAMES, General Agent, CHAS, E. DILEES, Freight Agent, CHAS, E. DILEES, Freight Agent, Agents at Savannab, Hunter & Gammell.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPARY'S REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY LIFE,
FOR WILMINGTON, N. C.,
The steamship PIONEER, \$12 tons, Captain J. Bennett, will leave for the above port on Thursday,
September 19, at 8 o'clock A. M., from Pier 18 South
Wharves,
Bills of lading signed at through and reduced rates
to all principal points in North Carolina.
Agents at Wilmington, Worth & Daniel,
WILLIAM L. JAMES, General Agent,
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PASSAGE TO AND FROM
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
BY STEAMSHIP AND SAILING PACKET,
AT REDUCED RATES,
DRAFTS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT ENGLAND
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For particulars apply to
TAPSCOTTS, BROTHERS & CO.,
11 Orto THOS. T. SEARLE, No. 22 BROADWAY,
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Steamers leave regularly from the first wharf above
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POLY. DAILY LINE FOR BALTI
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Philadelphia and Baltimore Union Steamboat Company, daily at 2 o'clock P. M.

The Steamers of this line are now plying regularly between this port and Baltimore, leaving the second wharf below Arch street daily at 2 o'clock P. M. (sundays excepted).

Carrying all description of Freight as low as any other line.

Freight handled with great care delivered promptly, and forwarded to all points beyond the terminus free of commission.

Particular attention paid to the transportation of all description of Merchandise, Horses, Carriages etc. etc.

For further information apply to
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5 161 No. 18 N. DELAWARE Avenue. FOR NEW YORK, VIA DELA.

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Express Steamboat Company Steam Propellers
leave Daily from first whatf below Market arcest.
Through in twenty four hours. Goods forwarded to
all points, North, East, and West, free of commission.
Freight received at the lowest rates.

No. 14 South Wharves. No. 104 Wall street, New York. III SURE Transportation Company Despatch and Swiftsure Lines, via Delaware and Raritan Canal, on and after the 15th of March, leaving daily at 12 M. and 5 P. M., connecting with all Northern and Eastern lines.

For freight, which will be taken on accommodating terms, apply 10 terms, apply to

WILLIAM M. BAIRD & CO., No. 182 S. DELAWARE Avence. TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS.

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and the patrons of the Dock that he is prepared with increased facilities to accommodate those having vessels to be raised or repaired, and being a practical ship-carpenter and caulkor, will give porsonal attontion to the vessels entrusted to him for repairs.

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